



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



VOLUME XX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

NUMBER 14

WILDCATS PREP FOR MIAMI FIVE

'Local Color' Scores Hit; Play to Capacity Houses

By FRANCES HOLLIDAY

Deviating from the beaten path of spoken drama presentation, the Strollers, University dramatic organization, opened their first musical comedy production, "Local Color," Monday night at the Guignol theater, for a three-night engagement. "Local Color" was written and directed by Frank Davidson, president of Strollers, in collaboration with Earl King Senff and Katherine Davis, who composed the musical scores and lyrics.

Linking a heterogeneous collection of characters and numbers into a flowing chain of drama, the plot moved through the evening from the home of the Lumpkins to the living room of the Alpha Kappa fraternity house and back in the third act to the Lumpkins home. Charmingly interspersed with choruses by co-eds and fraternity men, who enlivened the acting with their dancing. The comedy was quite a successful amateur production.

Mrs. Lumpkins, the indulgent mother of Tommie and Flora Bell, engagingly portrayed by Evelyn Gall; "Topsy" Tuggee, the proverbial fraternity lover of wine, women, and song with the emphasis on the wine, aptly played by Russell Steigner; and Tommie Lumpkins, around whom the play centered, and who was possessed of a powerful ego, cleverly enacted by Elbert Bell; were played with great dramatic ability.

A particular note of praise must be sounded for the musical numbers and the dancing of the choruses. The scores of the various songs were excellent in composition, melody, and rhythm, and the lyrics were lifting and light, as befitted those of collegiate men and women.

The dancers seemed to possess a certain natural grace, which emanated from the dances.

"Mother of Mine," sung by Tommie, Elbert Bell, to his mother, touched the hearts of the audience as mother songs will, when sung as beautifully as this one. The grand finale was eminently clever and certainly novel.

The cast of the comedy, the musical numbers, and a synopsis of the scenes follow:

"Local Color" Cast
Mrs. Mertie Jones, Louise McDonald
Mrs. Lumpkins, Evelyn Gall
Mrs. Carrie Akers, Florence Morris
Miss Mattie Stewart, Mary Elizabeth Fisher

STUDENTS HEAR PRESIDENT M'VEY

Speaks Before Convocation Assembly Wednesday in Memorial Hall; Scores Activities at School.

President Frank L. McVey addressed the student body of the university Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall, for the regular monthly convocation of the school. Dr. A. W. Fortune opened the program with prayer, while music was furnished by the University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department.

In his address President McVey made an appeal to students to cooperate in an attempt to keep the campus clean and beautiful. Attention was called to the rule against smoking in the buildings. Dr. McVey said that for some time it has been called to his attention that there is a large amount of graft, special privilege, and corruption in the various student organizations. The appropriating of student funds for the private use of individuals holding positions of trust and responsibility should be stopped by members of the student body.

Dr. McVey said that the university has had a most successful football season and that our football men deserve a great deal of credit for the rigid course of training that they have kept. The players are sportsmen and gentlemen, which cannot be said for the student body as a whole. Evidences of ungentlemanly and unladylike conduct among Kentucky students were particularly noticed on the Lexington, Va., football trip, said President McVey. Department such as this gives the university a bad name and will eventually lead to the abolishing of inter-collegiate football unless the clear thinking and serious element of the student body take it upon themselves to remedy the conditions. These conditions can be remedied through the discipline of fraternities and sororities and the intelligent action of the student body.

President McVey closed his address by saying that a spirit of intellectual curiosity should exist among the students at the university and that many of the students here are "fugitives from knowledge."

The men's glee club sang two numbers after the address, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church.

Flora Belle Lumpkins..... Frances Baskett
Tomme Lumpkins..... Elbert Bell
Always..... Alice Bruner
Phil Redding..... Charles Goodman
Bob Blevings..... Earl Cella
"Spike"..... Joe Allen
"Topsy" Tuggee..... Russell Steigner
Edgar Garland, Jr. Jack Smith
Betty Tyler..... Mary Virginia Willis
Mr. McCoy..... Jack Smith

The Darbs—Mina Pate, Elizabeth Tinsley, Shirley Grief, Lola Combs, Matt Clay, Darrell Hurd, John Eppes, Wilbur Holloway.
Announcer—Jane Gate.

Ladies of the Ensemble—Evelyn Ford, Natalie Bryson, Virginia Glass, Virginia Reeves, Nina Budd, Gay Loubridge, Elizabeth Billiter, Virginia Young, Kathleen Fitch, Sunny Alien.

Gentlemen of the Ensemble—Don Williams, Neal Cain, Robert Porter, Slade Carr, Benny Martin, Ben Metcalf, Billy Hubble, James Gatewood, Paul Pickering, James Reason.

Musical Numbers

- Overture, Medley...Orchestra
- "Opening Chorus"....Darbs
- "Jumbo Stomp," Tommie, Mattie, Carrie and Chorus
- "When My Dream of Love Comes True"..... Always
- Finale, "Making Myself All Over," Tommie, Always and Ensemble
- "Paddle Brigade," Tommie, Spike, Bob and boys
- "It's All Greek to Me"....Girls
- Specially...The Punkin Sisters
- "My Type of Man"—Betty and Boys
- Finale, "I've Got the Hey, Hey Fever"—"Topsy" and Ensemble
- "Mother of Mine"—Tommie and Mrs. Lumpkins
- Reprise: "I'm Making Myself All Over"—Tommie and Always
- "You'll Always Be Mine"—Tommie, Always and Ensemble
- Finale..... Entire Company

Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I

Scene 1—The parlor of Mrs. Lumpkins' home, late afternoon.

Scene 2—The same, one week later, evening.

ACT II

Scene 1—Living room of the Alpha Kappa fraternity house, evening.

Scene 2—The same, three years later.

ACT III

The Lumpkins home, two days later.

Merry Christmas
Holiday Season Greetings Are Extended by Kernel Staff

Today's issue of The Kernel is the last that will be issued during the year of 1929. When school reopens in January we will have a brand new year. The Kernel takes this opportunity to extend to every student of the University wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Dr. O. T. Koppius Addresses Meeting of Chemical Group

Dr. O. T. Koppius, professor of physics at the University, delivered an address on "Geophysical Methods of Prospecting for Oil Deposits," at the 138th regular meeting of the Lexington section, American Chemical Society, Tuesday, December 10.

After the meeting, which was attended by about 75 persons, Dr. Frank E. Tuttle, head of the department of chemistry, was elected councilor of the Lexington section.

Dr. Koppius recently returned from Texas, where he investigated several problems of a geophysical nature. He pointed out in his address that the haphazard prospecting and drilling for oil as carried out in the beginning of the industry is being replaced by more precise methods, many of which are the direct result of geologists' and physicists' interest in the work.

Instructors Speak To Horticulturists

Prof. A. J. Olney and W. W. Magill, instructors in the College of Agriculture, spoke at the annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural society, which closed last Saturday at the University experiment station.

Professor Olney, in his address to the group Saturday morning, spoke on raspberry growing, and stressed the importance of that fruit where proper cultural methods are employed. W. W. Magill outlined a spray program for Kentucky growers.

Walter W. Hillenmeyer, of Lexington, was reelected president of the society. Dr. H. Van Antwerp, of Farmers, and W. F. Axton, of Louisville, were chosen vice presidents of their respective sections.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Xmas Holiday
Begins Friday at Noon and Ends at 8 o'clock January 3

The Christmas holidays will begin Friday, December 20 at noon, and school will reconvene after the holidays Friday January 3 at 8 o'clock. Students missing their last recitation before the holidays, will be penalized by having one-tenth of their final standing deducted.

U. K. BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

Alumni Nominees Are Named by Board. Motion to Have Three Graduations Yearly Is Passed Upon by Board.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in President McVey's office Tuesday, the names of the three men from which Governor Sampson is to choose the alumni trustees were made known. The three men are Thompson R. Bryant, W. C. Wilson, and Louis Hillenmeyer. Mr. Hillenmeyer has served on the board for the past six years.

On April 1, the names of the nominees for the appointment were sent to all the alumni to be voted on. From these the highest six were selected and again sent to be voted on. At the meeting these votes were tabulated and the highest three were sent to the governor. He will appoint one as the trustee.

Also at the meeting 98 candidates were passed upon for degrees and it was also announced that hereafter there will be three commencements a year instead of one, one to be added in mid-year and one in mid-term.

The annual report of the board was drawn up and is to be printed and sent to the legislature. The report set forth the work of the University and of the board and enclosed the financial report and request for appropriations, the contents of which have not been made public.

At the meeting the following candidates, who finished their courses during the summer session, and are eligible for degrees at mid-term, were passed upon:

Bachelor of Arts: Beecher Powell Adams, Ollie James Bowen, Frances Ford Bradley, Maye Howell Briscoe, Edna Elizabeth Corder, Marion O'Connell Crowder, Marian Elizabeth Dalrymple, Finley Houston Davis, Joseph Woods Gardner, William Harlow Glanz, Eustace Granger Hester, Mary Narcissa Holt, Haven Link Idleman, Elizabeth Courtney Jordan, Jeannette Monroe Kimberlin, Mary Jane Dean Lyle, Guy Francis McClure, Thomas Harlan Milton, Doniphon Penn Moore, Lewis Tennyson Peyton, Casey Jay Purday, Adam Stacy Jr., William Newton Stice Jr., Lena Lunceford Talbot, Ruth Martin Kennedy Thompson, Sara Lynn Tucker, and Elizabeth Harkless Woods.

Bachelor of Science: Francis Loraine Yost.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Horace Bernard Alderdice, Charlie Cobb, Everett Preston Hilton, James Rosser O'Neal, Edward Anthony Pruitt, and Odie Lee Whitney.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Errol Macy Bowring.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Robert Marshall Alverson, John Henry Butler, and James Reardon Moore.

Bachelor of Laws: William Richard Ballinger, Ralph Eugene Connell, Adolph Monroe Edwards, and Charles Spurgeon Matherly.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Charles Edward Allen, Marguerite Gilham Arnold, Marion Jasper Bell, Bettie Button Bennett, Anne Wade Brown, Harlan Raymond Brown, Minnie Mae Byrd, Edith Rice Caudill, Hazel Chatfield, Benjamin Franklin Coffman, Allie May Heath Corwell, Ora Bascom Dabney, Nell Hart Davis, Archie Cosby Duncan, Sara Elizabeth Duncan, Norma Catherine Fitch, Katherine Alexander Forsythe, Gracie Christine Grable, Ewell Warren Hatfield, Alice Whayne Hickman, Sarah Bennett Holmes, Anna Welch Hughes, and Frances Irwin Johnson.

Loutinc Karrick, Margaret Ely McClellan, Grace Alice Marrs, Hoffman Batson Mills, Mary Edith Moores, Mary Edna Neal, Irene O'Dell, Anna Powell, Neil Emerald Powell, Marguerite Reasor, Curtis Jett Reed, Ellis Marion Reeves, Amy Walker Richardson, Emma Baker Roswell, Bernice Louise Schaeffer, Fielding Seale Speak, Anna Mae Stamper, Cora Morris Sweeney, Elma Emma Taylor, Elizabeth Farmer Thurman, Ralph Beckham Tyree, Andrew Jackson Walker, Mattie Lou Chambers Watson, Minnie Crawford Winder, and Phoebe Beckner Worth.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Russell Ross Adams and Harry Liggin Green.

Master of Arts: Charles Thomas (Continued on Page Eight)

Phi Mu Alpha holds initiation services

Seven new members join Local Chapter of Music Frat

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, held initiation services for seven new members Monday December 16.

Phi Mu Alpha was founded in 1898 and has forty-six chapters in the leading institutions of the country.

Kentucky Alpha Gamma chapter was installed in 1922. The initiates are: Maurice Smith, William Avery, Joe Conley, Ed Barlow, Earl Michel, Joe McGurk, and Kern Patterson.

The members of the fraternity are: Gene Royce, Irmam Fort, Eldon Durand, Ray Mays, Norman Hainsley, Claude Walker, Earl Senff, Robert Goad, Gayle Hamon, Lawrence Alexander, Wilbur Wortman, and David Young. Faculty members are: E. G. Sulzer, C. A. Lampert, and L. C. Robinson.

SECOND TILT OF YEAR EXPECTED TO EXTEND BLUE

Opponents Noted for Strong Teams in Ohio Conference Basketball Circles

MAUER TO PRESENT STRONGEST LINEUP

Players Practice Diligently on Offensive Formations for Encounter

By LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE

With the joyous spirit of Christmas prevading the atmosphere and Santa Claus himself expected to be among the spectators, the University of Kentucky Wildcats will take the second step on their venture through the beckoning realms of basketball fairylan Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. The big red quintet from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, will also be among those present when Coach Johnny Mauer and his boys open their Yuletide bundles of thrills and excitement.

A light repast consisting of the Georgetown Tigers was disposed of last week by the 'Cats to the merry tune of 46 to 9 and now they are whetting the old carving knife for a more bounteous banquet, a choice morsel of holiday vestige which will, if achieved, boost Kentucky's stock to great heights in gumshoe circles. But the paramount question at present in the minds of several thousand fans in the Blue Grass is whether the Wildcats have broken off a bite too large to be chewed.

Can they digest this blazing plum pudding or will they burst before the oppressive heat of the invaders.

The Miami approach is heralded, not by the swift pacing of St. Nick's traditional reindeers, nor even by the steadily roaring motor of an aircraft in which he is reported to be traveling now, but by an ominous tread. Nothing is known of the actual fighting strength of the Ohians but unpleasant are the memories of last year's epic battle with this same team.

A red menace came out of the north in December 1928 to interrupt the Christmas festivities of the bounding boys in Blue. This they did with much gusto. The tally was deadlocked at the final whistle and the game continued. After three overtime periods of brilliant floor-work, during which the time the full house of spectators sat in breathless suspense and gnawed on trembling fingers, the Kentucky five won with a meager 43 to 42 margin.

The Miami team is one of veterans (Continued on Page Eight)

MEDICAL BOOKS GIVEN TO U. K.

Fayette County Medical Group and Professor Miller Give Valuable Books to University Library.

Two gifts of books, made recently to the University library, one through the department of hygiene from the Fayette County Medical Society and the other from the library of the late Prof. A. M. Miller, were announced at a meeting of the library committee held last week.

The Fayette County Medical society donated a set of 384 bound and unbound volumes of medical journals to the hygiene department last spring, which have been turned over to the library, while 17 bound volumes, 28 pamphlets, and a variety of material which had not been unpacked have been sent to the library from the A. M. Miller estate.

These additional volumes added to the library list will be transferred, together with the books now contained in the present library, to the new library building, the first unit of which is now under construction on the campus.

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Stroller Tea Dance in Patterson Hall.

Services in Memorial Hall in memory of Professor Miller.

Friday, December 20
Phi Beta breakfast at the Phoenix hotel following the annual Christmas caroling at Maxwell Place and the dormitories.

Christmas holidays beginning at noon.

Basketball game, University vs. Miami at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Dantzler entertaining with an informal dinner for Pres. and Mrs. McVey, and the members of the English department faculty and their wives.

January 4
Cadet Hop in the Men's gym. Kentuckian dance.January 11
House dances:
Phi Kappa Tau.
Delta Chi.
Kappa Sigma.
Freshman Engineer.**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

The members of the Sorority staff of the Kernel desires to take this opportunity of extending to the President, the faculty, and the students of the University the best of the seasons greetings and happiness and good fortune for the coming year.

Tea at Maxwell Place

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with their usual Wednesday afternoon tea for the faculty, and students of the University from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Maxwell Place.

The members of the English Club and the faculty of the English department were the guests of honor.

The house was decorated in accordance with the holiday colors and delicious refreshments were served.

Observed Founder's Day

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority celebrated their Founder's Day with a delightful banquet Thursday evening, December 12, in the rose room of the Phoenix hotel.

The decorations were in the sorority colors, ruby and pink, and the place cards rose designed, were hand-made by the pledges of the sorority. An elaborate menu was served.

Miss Bernadine Mason presided as toastmistress and the subject was "Seeing the World."

The toasts were as follows: "At the South Pole," Bonnie Mullens, a pledge.

"Circling the Globe," Margaret Bell Humphreys, active member.

"Welcome Home World Travelers," Those present were:

Mrs. S. F. Horlacher, an alumnae.

Guests: Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Moore,

Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Conley, Miss Lily Kohl, Mrs. J. D. Burnbaugh.

Alumnae: Mrs. Corwell, Mrs. Holacher, Mrs. McGehee, Mrs. Cranfield,

Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Haun.

Active Chapter: Miss Bernadine

Mason, Miss Ulla Bell Hoover, Miss

Margaret Belle Humphreys, Miss

Susan Cook, Miss Dorothy Carr,

Miss Louise Otterback, Miss Jessie

Kenday.

Pledges: Misses Shirlee Orth.

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SOCIETY**CHRISTMAS**

They came upon a stable Wind battered and forlorn And there upon a bed of straw At dawn a King was born— —George Carroll.

Pan-Hellenic Dance

Men's Pan-Hellenic, entertained with their annual formal dance Friday evening in the University gymnasium from 9 to 1 o'clock. The room was decorated with the lighted shields of each fraternity represented in Pan-Hellenic, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tri-Delta, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu. Ray Miller's orchestra furnished the music.

The Pan-Hellenic council, composed of representatives from each fraternity entertained with a dinner at the Lafayette hotel preceding the dance.

The council members are: Messrs. Rex Allison, Beverly White, Thomas Riley, James Wilson, Clay Brock, James Thompson, Frank Davidson, Thomas Stephens, John Epps, Ben Harrison, Gravely Heyden, James May, John Gess.

Among the chaperones for the dance were Dean Sarah Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crutcher, Mrs. Edward F. Farquhar.

About six hundred guests were present for the affair.

Kappa Alpha Dance

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with their house dance Saturday night.

The decorations of the dancing rooms consisted of cedars and red candles tied with gold ribbons, representing the colors of the fraternity, and a lighted Christmas tree was placed in each room. Punch was served during the evening and Smith's orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McChesney, Jr.

The invitation list included about 250 guests.

Phi Delta Theta Dance

The members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity were hosts Saturday night for an enjoyable dance at their chapter house.

The colors of the fraternity, blue and white were carried out in the crepe draperies and ballrooms. A twelve piece orchestra furnished the music.

The active chapter members are: Messrs. William Ardery, Jr., Thomas Bannister, Elbert Bell, Harry Blanton, Joe Chenault, Howard Fitch, James Gatewood, Fred Gross, Aden Higgins, Thomas House, Edwin Humphreys, John Jones, William Kenney, E. D. Morris, Clinton Newman, Clarence Owens, Cabell Owens, Paul Pinney, Jack Robey, William Woods, Woodruff Dunavant, George Kay, Wheat Hughes, Payne Holt, Harry Lair.

The pledges are: Messrs. James Hunter, Winston Ardery, Joseph Ferguson, Billie Hubble, James Cromwell, Albert Jones, Leo Broecker, Sousey Hughes, Robert Phillipi.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Cleo D. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Crutcher, Mrs. Edward F. Farquhar.

TEA DANCE

The Chi Omega sorority were hosts at a lovely tea dance given Saturday afternoon in Patterson Hall.

Christmas colors decorated the room and music was furnished by an orchestra.

About 300 guests were present. The members and pledges of the chapter are:

Active Chapter — Misses Mary Moore Milton, Elizabeth Billeter, Elizabeth Tinsley, Maude VanBuskirk, Edythe Reynolds, Mary Virginia Marrs, Carolyn Ray, Josephine Papsley, Eleanor Swearingen, Shelby Spears, Katherine Kennedy, Lois Adams, Winifred Warten, Dorothy Kelley, Bruce Elmore, Florence Ray, Anna Rodes, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Mary Sydney Hobson, Betty Greaves, Katherine Dishman, Lyle Walters, Dorothy Darnell, Lucile Short, Madge Reynolds.

Pledges — Misses Elizabeth Bond, Isabel Bondurant, Mary Elizabeth Botts, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Winston Bryan, Jane Givens, Eleanor Dawson, Gay Lougridge, Marjory Mitchell, Mary Moore Nash, Jane Paynter, Adna Ray, Anna Frances Richardson, Felicia Sanders, Drusilla Steele, Charlotte Shaw, Celeste Thompson, Martha Walker, Mary Russell Wingate, and Mollie Yocom.

Billy Matt Irion and Bruce DeGaris spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. Norman Jordon, of Los Angeles, Cal., was a week-end visitor at the Delta Chi house.

Mr. William H. Gianz, of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end at the Delta Chi house.

Messrs. Gene Miller, Tom Boyd, and Edwin Swishelm visited at their homes in Louisville, over the week-end.

Mr. Ernest Powell, of Ravenna and Mr. Stewart Gates, of Louisville, were visitors at the Sigma Beta Xi house last week.

The visitors at the Kappa Alpha house last week-end included Messrs. Thomas Buckner, Richard McIntosh, Robert Thompson, Hilton Brown, Homer Carrier, Henry Madox, Jerry B. Nichols, and Graddy Williams.

Mr. Roy Kavanaugh, of Louisville, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end.

Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: John Chapman, Chicago; Alfred H. Manasian, Chicago; Roy McConchie, Chaffee, Mo.; Wayne J. Howard, Pittsburg, Pa.; Kermit A. Pack, South Portsmouth, Ky.; Wilbert Watkins, Louisville; Jack Kendall, Shelbyville, Ind.

Billy Matt Irion and Bruce DeGaris spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. Norman Jordon, of Los Angeles, Cal., was a week-end visitor at the Delta Chi house.

Mr. William H. Gianz, of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end at the Delta Chi house.

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Mr. Roy Kavanaugh, of Louisville, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end.

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COURTESY

(By Wilbur G. Frye, Edwards M. Templin, Roy H. Owsley)

How sweet and gracious, even in common speech;

Is that fine sense which men call Courtesy! Wholesome as air and genial as light.

Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers, It transmutes aliens into trusting friends, And gives its owner passport round the globe.

Thus wrote James T. Fields. He spoke of courtesy in the practical interpretation of the word and not in a poetic hallucination that his words perchance would come true in the dim ages when unpreparedness to do those things one ought to prepare against would find the timid few without an idea of that which he wrote.

Thus spoke the soul of a man who knew from experience just how rare a true sense of courtesy is to be found in those with whom we deal daily, and of whom we expect the same attitude as has been extended before in a certain set of similar circumstances.

It can be seen that those poetic words may mean something even today when the march of higher civilization connotes in the no longer savage breast some of the finer feelings that were found lacking in the days when despotism reigned supreme, and which, because it did reign in that exalted position, felt that there should be no end to the evil deeds dared to be done.

And again, Milton has written in that far-sighted vision blessed with true insight into men rather than material things:

Shepherd, I take thy word

And trust thy honest offer'd courtesy,
Which oft is sooner found in lowly sheds
With smoky rafters, than in tap'story halls,
And courts of princes.

Thus again it can be seen that courtesy is a tone of character that one finds in the least expected places, and fails to find in those whom one has been taught to honor and revere as persons incapable of emanating the faintest stigma from within that aura of chaste beneficence.

In so far as possible, The Kernel long has tried to be courteous, and if a retort were offered to make the retort courteous. It long has been inclined to drape foul places with kind words as a sort of soothing balm for wounds whose edges time has failed to heal with ointment courteously placed thereon.

This week The Kernel is publishing a special edition for the sole purpose of being courteous. The capable business manager of The Kernel, in his laudable zeal to produce a bigger and better paper, oversold advertisements to men who were depending on his word that they would be published and brought to the attention of the student body of the University. Last week's paper could not carry all of these advertisements, so it became necessary at the last moment to produce another paper from the tired brains of the editors, who have labored long and unceasingly in their efforts to promote the interests of The Kernel. Disappointment of the advertisers was not to be considered, since they have given the paper enough space this year, on the average, to show more than seventy per cent of the total space available, thus forcing the exclusion of University news that should have been printed.

In all the years that The Kernel has been issued at the University of Kentucky, there has never been an issue before the Christmas holidays which carried a date line later than December 14, because the departmental heads,

staff and editors realized that even a journalist is entitled to that rest that may be found even in lowly shed with smoky rafters. It was thought for a time that such honest offer'd courtesy as had been extended in the past to the publication on this campus, which is alleged to be a paper by and for students of the University, would be courteously extended again from the court of princes.

But it did not materialize! And the type slates have been hard at it again, working so that others may fill their coffers with the luscious fruit which to some is as welcome as air and genial as light, as the breath of flowers. And no wonder! As Fields says, it gives its owner passport round the globe.

But it is to be hoped that a moral lesson will be learned from it. To the students of the University, to the members of the faculty, and to those of you who read and are neither, this issue connotes courtesy. It is a monument to the things friends will do for each other. It is a tribute to the tie that binds the three heads of The Kernel. This is the motto of the three, written by Cowper:

A moral sensible, and well-bred man
Will not affront me, no other can.
Life is not so short but that there is time
enough for courtesy (Emerson). The three of us have found it that way, even at the expense of a much needed vacation from the arduous duties of the day. But let us look at the other side of it for a moment!

There is always a positive and a negative pole to everything existing in the world, whether it be temporal or incorporeal. So far, the positive side of it has been discussed. Let us think what shame would descend upon us if there were a lack of the positive. Let us ponder over the results of negation. There is hardship, and worry, and demoralization, and lost faith in those things or persons we trust. As it so aptly has been expressed in *Cymbeline*.

Dissembling Courtesy! How fine this tyrant
Can tickle where she wounds!

Although there is far more than that to the negative side of it, The Kernel does not want to discuss it, in as much as it destroys finer ideas about the graciousness of it, even in common speech.

So we come to the end with a thought for all who read these lines, and between them—take home over this Christmas vacation a resolve to be fair with Courtesy and to treat her as if she were more precious than gold and the gossamer webs of endeavor. Let there come into the heart a fine regard for others and their properties, and let that feeling be instilled so deeply into the problems of everyday life that there will be no commands leading directly to a total disregard for the existence and maintenance of true Courtesy.

COOPERATION

It has been truthfully said that no organization is stronger than its weakest link and this fact is no less true of the Kentucky Kernel than any other campus organization. It is indeed a sad plight when individual members of an organization see fit to oppose the policies which are conscientiously outlined by the persons who have worked with unceasing zeal without remuneration for the betterment of any activity.

Certainly executives of a campus activity, who are called upon to sacrifice valuable time which might be very effectively applied to their studies, are anxious to see the fruits of their labor materialize and without cooperation from the least helper, not to mention the more important ones, the outlined plans will fall short of their goal.

Thus, looking toward the opening of a new year, The Kernel feels that members of every University activity or organization should pledge themselves to continued labor and better cooperation with their fellow workers. Especially should the departmental heads seek to cooperate with the students in their department who have demonstrated their desire to make Kentucky a bigger and better University.

CREDIT IS DESERVED

The Kernel has been on the University campus since the Journalism department was established in 1915. Before that time, the student publication was known as *The Idea*. Students of the University always have published The Kernel, aided by commanding oracles, and their work has gone without recognition. Of course, it is an honor to be on the staff, but most other activities on the campus receive some credit or recognition.

Members of the staff have labored countless hours on The Kernel. All that they have received for their efforts is some experience and quite a bit of unfavorable criticism from the faculty and students. Why is it that staff members do not receive credit for the work they do? It would be in keeping with the extra amount of effort expended for the sole purpose of promoting the interest of the paper, and through the paper, the interests of the University.

The student who majors in journalism and never looks in The Kernel newsroom is graduated from the University with credit for just as much work in journalism as the student who attends the same classes and spends the greater part of his spare time seeing that The Kernel is published each week. Often he does this to the detriment of the grades received in his class work.

Many students spend from six to twelve hours per week on The Kernel, which is more than the average student spends on any three-hour course; yet, the member of The Kernel staff works on with only the expectation of hearing or receiving some praise for his efforts. The most likely reward that the staff will receive is credit for the mistakes which are their fault, in many instances. The boys and girls who devote their time and attention to the accredited student publication should have some credit for the work done, the more especially since time spent on the paper could be used in preparing class assignments.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

December 20, the day that we have long looked forward to for so many long weeks. At noon tomorrow we will be released for two glorious weeks of vacation, but then we must return to bondage January 3, and labor all the more diligently to make up for those two weeks of playtime.

But it did not materialize! And the type slates have been hard at it again, working so that others may fill their coffers with the luscious fruit which to some is as welcome as air and genial as light, as the breath of flowers. And no wonder! As Fields says, it gives its owner passport round the globe.

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In that same excellent volume there is given as part of the highest duty of man: "Thou shall love the Lord thy God . . . with all thy mind." Now these words bring to many undergraduates, even those who call themselves Christians, a distinct shock of surprise. We have thought of our Christian duty as being confined to holding in rein our passions, to playing fair on the athletic field and in college activities, to being honest in the examination room, possibly to doing something constructive for the college, and to planning our life work unselfishly. If we maintain a passing grade or at least an average stand in the class room, we feel we have done all that can be asked. No one would deny that the above are Christian virtues nor would any sensible person advocate anything but their re-enforcement. However, the student's main occupation during his college days is supposed to be concerned with the curriculum and he has not yet faced his life straight who has not asked what his attitude toward it should be.

It must be confessed that the usual height of the undergraduate's scholarly ambition is to "get by." His measure of achievement in a course is the grade he gets in it. If he obtains a moderate stand he usually is satisfied and if he achieves a high stand, providing, of course, that he has done it honestly, he feels virtuous. He sees nothing incongruous in neglecting his "studies" for some absorbing extra-curricular activity.

No one who knows American college life would claim that a well rounded education is to be acquired by the exclusive devotion of one's time to the class room, the library and the laboratory. Some of the finest lessons are learned through the athletic field, the college newspaper, the debating forum, the fraternity house, the midnight discussions in which everything from the college faculty to the administration of the universe is brought ruthlessly to judgment—all these are a valuable part of the educative process. The fact remains, however, that the student is supposed to be spending the major part of his time on the curriculum and that the curriculum has as its purpose the development in the student of scholarly habits, in giving him a basis of facts, in telling him how and where to find more of them, and in teaching him how to use them.

The undergraduate who really sees what his Christian faith demands will then seek during his college course to cultivate scholarly habits. He may never become distinguished for his attainment, but he will have sought to acquire the methods and the attitude of a scholar. He will in the first place be honest. He will beware of the subtler forms of dishonesty such as bluffing and studying just enough to "get by." He will try to regard the faculty not as task-masters for whom he is to do as little work as is possible, but as guides in the search for knowledge. He will think of assignments as suggestions for arriving at truth and beauty and not as unpleasant duties to be gotten through as soon as possible. He will, too, hold grades in esteem only so far as they indicate the teacher's estimate of his work. Grades, honorary activities, prizes and scholarships are concessions to the weaknesses of human nature and the sooner a man has gotten to the point where he subordinates them to the attainment of real scholarship, the sooner will he cease to be superficial.

It must be sadly acknowledged that only a few, even of our teachers, approximate the ideal scholar. That does not vitiate the fact, however, that the ideal is Christian and the one that we should seek to attain. For it those who are known as the "leading Christian students" on the campus ought to stand. As they do so, they will find themselves emerging from the ranks of those for whom tasks are set, either by their teachers or by their employers after graduation, into the "glorious liberty of children of God."—Kenneth Scott Latourette.

DREAD DISEASE FOUGHT BY DIET

Success Crowns Research of Twenty-five Years Amid Sneers and Evasions of Colleagues

Berlin.—The fight against tuberculosis seems at last to have found a real weapon, a simple treatment by diet which has been tried out and proved highly efficient. Dr. Max Gerson, a doctor in Bielefeld, in his youth suffered from very severe attacks of biliousness, and seeking a remedy he hit upon an entirely meatless and saltless diet. He cured himself in a very short time, and continuing the beneficial diet, later added small doses of chalk to his food.

Colleagues Sneered

For twenty-five years Max Gerson worked to perfect his diet, receiving no encouragement or support from colleagues or hospitals, sneered at as the "vegetable doctor," until in 1924, Professor Sauerbruch, one of Germany's most celebrated physicians, became interested. He sent his two assistants, Professors Schmid and Hermannsdorfer, to examine the patients treated by Dr. Gerson. Their report was such that Dr. Sauerbruch, then in Munich, decided to take up the cudgels for Dr. Gerson's method himself.

In the hospitals the success was gratifying. Patients often terribly affected were willing to do anything that offered even the dream of rescue. They had to adhere strictly to the not very palatable diet, being watched with lynx eyes by Professor Hermannsdorfer and his wife, who was then in charge of the hospital kitchen and has been and still is his assistant in the fight. The greatest care had to be taken to prevent fond but foolish relatives from smuggling in the coveted sausages or beer which destroyed the benefit derived from the cure.

In order to tempt specially difficult patients to eat, Mrs. Hermannsdorfer compiled a cookerybook, in which one can find many ways of making food comparatively savory without any addition of salt, pepper, or other spice. Tea, alcohol and coffee are only permitted in small quantities in milk, thus giving the patient an illusion rather than a taste of the coveted stimulus.

Oranges and the juice of lemons, tomatoes, raw salads, steamed vegetables are the chief part of the diet, all salted meats, ham, smoked fish, etc., are forbidden entirely; 100 grams of fresh meat are permitted thrice a week, but a patient who can make up his mind to do without it entirely will recover the sooner.

Dr. Gerson's theory is that a sick body is a body in which poison has been allowed to get the upper hand and that as soon as



SQUIRREL FOOD

By C. E. Barnes

With the holiday season here and most of us entirely burned out by the pressure of last minute activities, we find ourselves called upon again to supply material suitable for the leisurely perusal of those who care for the weak minded sections, and at a time when our gentle readers have little or no patience with the caustic comments of one who has not a single ambition right now: "to fold the drapery of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams."

We still possess a certain portion of our infantileupidity when it comes to Santa Claus. While we're not expecting any windfall of presents for ourselves, we're so imbued with the old Christmas spirit that we'd like to coöperate with the old gentleman from the Northland long enough to suggest certain little trifles that we believe our friends would enjoy.

First of all, we hope old Santa Claus brings Nina Budd a great big doll—for Henderson Dusard, "Bridge in Ten Easy Lessons"—for Jim Chapman, one alarm clock so he can make his eight o'clocks—for "Sunny" Allen, a new book, "Woman in Business"—for Mina Pate, a popular treatise by Dorothy Dix entitled "Get Your Man"—for Joe Allen, plenty of Christmas spirit (He'll need it after struggling through his dramatic activities)—for Hubert Willis, "The Private Life of No. 7"—and for Jock Finley, plenty of interesting company while he recuperates from the unavoidable loss of a worn out verminiform appendix.

We were talking to somebody the other day and he remarked a particular girl was a "man's woman." Since then we've had occasion to wonder many times just what kind of a combination of feminine attributes a man's woman would be. We confess that to date we haven't met one. With all the modern tendency toward conservatism in dress, manners, and talk, the feminine element doesn't quite measure up to the standard that we've arbitrarily established after some little thought on the matter.

In our opinion a man's woman ought to be a lot better psychologist than she will permit anybody to understand. She will take a man's worst faults and through her superior ability to flatter him will make him believe that that particular fault is his most worthy attribute. She should be intelligent enough to make the world believe she is fashionably dumb. She ought to have a peculiar knack of understanding what is expected of her—and doing something else. There's nothing like

the element of surprise to make one interesting. She ought to know much about dress, and seek constantly the advice of her masculine admirers about the kind of clothes that she should wear. (They will thereby feel flattered and she will thus have something to talk about.) She should be able to disseminate much of the valuable information that is to be gotten from a cursorily contact with life without becoming cynical. She would be more interesting if she would create the impression that she is a bountiful mixture of the devil and the angels—without actually being either of them. And if we're not asking too much, we'd like for her to be just a little bit congenial so far as the opposite sex are concerned. Aside from these elemental qualities, our idea of a man's woman would not be especially damaged if we should discover, at a point too late to withdraw, that her daddy had made a few millions in oil and that she was the sole claimant!

Oh, yes, we haven't aired our pet gripe yet. We can well sympathize with the gentleman who said that he had been paddling around in the mud for so long that he was getting web feet. Truly old Jupiter Pluvius is overdoing himself in seeing that all the green things on earth (reference to freshmen) are provided with a plentiful precipitation.

We're just about ready to start a new game. We haven't named it yet, but the idea is to hurdle the puddles of water that stand in nice inviting pools on the various campus sidewalks. If you can hurdle a puddle of water without getting your feet wet, you win the prize. If you can't hurdle the puddle, you're all wet. An' that's that!

After standing by this long, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

FOR A SCRIBE'S MONUMENT

He never referred to anyone as a scribe.

He never said of a female polo player that she was a "dainty little piece of femininity."

He never wrote an open letter to anyone.

He never said that a book was authentic, an actor adequate or a play devastating.

He never wrote frall as phrall. "It has been called to my attention."

He never wrote the autobiography of a prize fighter.

No wonder he's with the angels.

SELLS SUICIDE FILM RIGHTS

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a home-made infernal machine.

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To see our stock of Christmas Gift Boxes of Candy, Shaeffer and Parker Pens, Leather Goods, Perfumizers, Coty's and Houbigant's Perfumes and Toilet Waters, and many other useful articles

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Go West, Young Man! Go West! Says Student Who Traveled During Summer

By Jess Laughlin

So many people in this man's country had a convention of one kind or another in California last summer that it has begun to appear that unless one can indefinitely say, "Oh yes, we had a convention in Los Angeles last summer," one really doesn't belong.

Travel is broadening. To that everyone will agree. And, for the benefit of those who haven't yet heard the lure of romantic California, here is a somewhat condensed resume of places of interest and itinerary of travel that should prove of estimable value.

If one should leave Lexington in June or July as did several of our pioneers last summer, one might absorb some of the hospitality of the old South at Memphis. Leaving Memphis, one hears of the "Broadway of America" which winds round and round about, and sometimes under parts of Arkansas. For flowery names for roads that are more or less bottomless pits "when it rains" Arkansas gets the prize lemon. In fact, after one has hypnotized his conscience as stayed a day in seeing the baths that are supposed to cure everything from falling hair to fallen arches, you hustle and hurry over to Texarkana to see where we get our "midnight oil (and gas)."

In Texas if one gets up early in the morning, one might get a good view of distant mountain or city that might possibly be reached by nightfall. Dallas, being on the line of travel, is of course viewed with interest. Dallas, you know, is the city near Fort Worth. Fort Worth achieved prominence some years, or it was decades ago, when some fliers flew and flew and flew. They made what was then familiarly known as an endurance record.

Ah, now after about a five-hundred-mile run over from Fort Worth trees once more put in an appearance. The cottonwoods shower all who drive the long shaded approach to El Paso. The city itself is vitally interesting with its cosmopolitan air of Old Mexico and New America, combining the artistry and self-satisfaction of the neighboring Mexicans with the business and cleanliness of the Americans.

Of course with such a "watering place" as Juarez just across the Rio Grande, no one should miss such a rare opportunity to associate the past with the present. Juarez has practically all of the vices of the infamous Tia Juana with few of its virtues. If anything, Juarez is the more picturesque of these examples of Mexican assistance to American prohibition.

Soldiers with uniforms that drap grotesquely stand on the main streets stupidly staring at the Americans who are out of the states for a lark. At times a caballero rides in from the sandy wastes to slake his thirst and eye the señoritas who gaze at his grandness from behind dark gratings.

The backwardness of the Mexican is the reason for his still achieving the romantic.

If one has not seen enough of forbidden wild life after having left El Paso and Juarez, one includes Tia Juana, not far south of San Diego. Of course some people's capacities differ. To wit: A certain couple of well known campus heroes who graduated here last year. Of course anyone who has read that particular edition of the Kernel last summer knows that the two such upright, outstanding young men as these were, should sue the Mexican government for slander for suggesting such a thing as smuggling a few bottles across the border.

It is cold in San Diego, so after seeing the naval air base and the bay, the trip is made to the mecca of conventionists, Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles everyone gets the yen to see as much of the movie colony as possible. Naturally the college boy must rate a date with a movie actress to satisfy his ego and have something with which to lord it over the brothers when he returns.

Grauman's Chinese Theatre with its oriental air of mystery is something unlike anything in the world. In the forecourt there are prints of feet and hands of most of the prominent stars who placed their testaments there in wet concrete when the theatre was being built.

The new city building of Los Angeles is one of the most artistic pieces of architecture since the style in pyramids has taken the country's eye.

Wilshire Boulevard where the limit is fifty miles or over, and where there are surprisingly few smash-ups.

Hollywood with its huge studio lots, its Spanish bungalows perched

high like nests on craggy mountainsides. Car coming and going, everywhere. For unless one has a swanky new car in Hollywood one doesn't rate, no matter what other qualifications. Even if his great aunt was a D. A. R.

Santa Monica and Long Beach with its ocean bathing beaches, the well remembered amusement parks at Venice and Ocean Park. The Cocoanut Grove where the movie folk do quite a bit of their dancing, the Baltimore with Earl Burtnett's orchestra and the imitable Biltmore Trio singing, Catalina Island where the inhabitants kid the passengers when they disembark from the steamers, the flying fish of the Pacific Coast, the huge, hulking hulls of battleships lying majestically offshore while the gobs enjoy shore leave, the Upfitters Ranch in the heart of Hollywood and Santa Monica where Will Rogers has his polo team, the mansions of the stars who command salaries much in excess of the president, all of these things make a trip to the far west most enjoyable.

San Francisco with its Golden Gate, its sinister Chinatown, up and down streets, the cold weather in summer, its air of commerce, sailors of all descriptions walking the streets, swearing, blustering, out for adventure.

What stories could be told in this city of contrasts. As Horace Greeley said, "Go West, Young Man!" And now there is a lot more to see where that famous statement was first made.

PAWN YOUR CARS.

So many Parisians have taken to pawning their automobiles that the municipal pawnshop has been compelled to refuse them until it builds a new 600-car garage. With the low rate of interest charged by the municipal pawnshop and the high rates of Paris garages, it is cheaper to pawn than to park. Parisians even put the car "up the spout" on Monday morning and take it out on Saturday night.—Los Angeles Examiner.

BOORROWS.

There's the gink who owes for food. The man who owes for drink; The chap who owes for fancy clothes Or for the kitchen sink.

Some owe for six-tube radios (Alas, and so do I); Some owe for snappy roadsters which Make midnight oil run high.

All these may be forgiven, yes. For gotten, too, we know; But the meanest man keeps your mower Till time to shovel snow.

MARY UP TO DATE

Mary had a little bag. She kept her powder in it; She also had a little rag To dab her nose each minute.

But now that Mary rolls her own That bag must larger be, For her short skirt by the wind is blown So she powders each dimpled knee.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET

Isn't it strange that Chi Omegas is the reason for his still achieving the romantic.

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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO WITH Thomas C. Riley

Illustrations by C. C. COOK

Photo by C. C. COOK

Illustrations by C. C. COOK

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Much Business Transacted At Southern Conference Meet

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 14—(AP)—The resolution of Major W. H. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at Sewanee, which urged southern conference schools to come right out in the open and defray the expenses of football players and other athletes through college, met a quick and violent death in the conference today.

Refusing to consider the proposal, the conference speedily adopted a counter resolution presented by H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, elected officers, and adjourned to meet next year at Chapel Hill, N. C., seat of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, who formed the conference nine years ago and who has been president since, declined to stand for re-election, and was succeeded by N. W. Dougherty, faculty chairman of athletics of the University of Tennessee.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, of the University of North Carolina, was elected vice president, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, faculty chairman of the University of Kentucky, was re-named secretary and treasurer.

Prof. A. H. Armstrong, of Georgia Tech, and R. B. Poague, faculty chairman at Virginia Military Institute, were named to the executive committee for two year terms.

Major McKellar tossed a bombshell when he appeared in open session with the proposal that the conference either abolish football or halt the secret subsidizing of athletes by subsidizing them openly.

Then he read a resolution which provided in part that each member of the conference be granted the privilege of awarding to each member of its athletic teams "such scholarships or other emoluments as shall be sufficient to defray all of his college bill, including tuition and other fees paid to the college board, lodging, textbooks, fraternity dues, and such uniforms as may be required by the college."

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was awarded the boxing tournament in February.

The conference voted to hold its first wrestling tournament at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., the first week in March.

A swimming meet will be held for the first time. It goes to Atlanta.

Tulane again was given the tennis track meet to be held around March 1 at a place to be decided later and also for a golf tournament which was awarded to the Shady Valley club of Birmingham May 1-2-3.

Captains Team

Former U. K. Students Heads Murray Tumblers



MISS LOIS FRAZER

The tumbling team of Murray State Teachers College has for its captain, Miss Lois Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Frazer, of Paducah. Miss Frazer was a member of the tumbling team of the University last year.

The members of the tumbling team perform acrobatic stunts such as pyramid building, standing on head balancing, hand springs, rocking chair, shoulder stand and "The Swan." The sport, inaugurated at Murray for the first time this year, is coached by Miss Louise Harkless, who has her diploma from the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Frazer, who was graduated from Tilghman High School, Paducah, Ky., is a sophomore at Murray.

Dr. Chambers Tells Lexington Club of U. K. Medical Needs

Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of public health and hygiene at the University, was one of the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the Lexington Optimist Club, this week. Dr. Chambers' subject was "The Need of the University for a Hospital."

Plans for the promotion of the proposed hospital were discussed by members of the club, and a resolution was passed by members of the organization recommending that the club lend its support to obtain from the Kentucky state legislature sufficient funds for the erection of a university hospital and infirmary in Lexington.

The board of directors will further investigate the matter. At present, Dr. Chambers said, University officials have made arrangements with the good Samaritan hospital for the care of University students who might need hospital attention.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, director of athletics at the University, was also a guest of the Optimist Club at the meeting and spoke on the prospects for a winning team in 1930.

Burning Subject—We don't know; but we suppose that when a minister starts discussing the modern trend in styles he takes his text from Revelations—Life.

Of course, Rev. 12:1—"A woman clothed with the sun."

What better scriptural authority for the "sun-tan back?"—The Churchman.

Better Stand Pat—She came into the police station with a picture in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his picture. I want you to find him."

The inspector looked at the photograph. "Why?" he asked.—Chicago Tribune.

When Bossie Broods—Housewife—"Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue."

Milkman—"It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows deprest."—Missouri Outlaw.

Beginning of the End—Barbara (whose first tooth has just dropped out) "Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to pieces!"—Passing Show (London).

Fine son. Give it a good hug."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Try This On Your Ukulele—A pink and silver brocade slipper has a tiny vamp yoke of gold and silver kid, and gold and silver ankle strap fastened honey-dew melon, or a bit of garlic rub-in front with a tiny brilliant and a square heel.—Calgary, Canada, Alberta.

When to Neck—"Yes, Dad, I have a chance to embrace an opportunity."

Referee—Bray, of Ohio Wesleyan.

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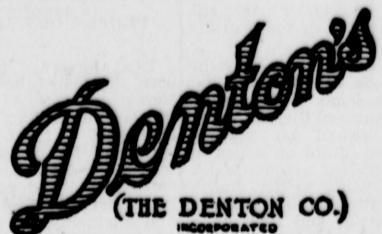
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BASKETBALL —AS— SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES JOHN MAUER UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COACH

THE THREE-LANE OFFENSE

This type of offense is used considerably because it embodies the natural playing habits any group of boys would adopt if left to their natural way. It is primarily a fast breaking offense and not very difficult to master. The fundamentals used include the push pass, push chest shot, high dribble and one-handed short shot. No definite type of men are required, although the coach will naturally favor a tall forward, center and guard to go with his small, quick forward and guard.

The offensive break in this type is similar to the long pass with the exception that the pass is made to an outlet forward rather than a man spotted deep in offensive territory. If the man to man defense is used in conjunction with this attack the outlet forward will cover the back guard on the opposing team. This allows him to be spotted farther out on the floor because the back guard very seldom goes in deep on offense. As he receives the ball he either dribbles down the sidelines or passes to the center breaking down the middle. The center in turn may pass to the opposite forward or back to the man who made the original pass to him. The ball is carried down the floor by this quick method of passing, all of the men staying in their respective lanes, until they converge at the basket. Here the ball is passed to the man in the best position for a shot and the other two men re-

bound if the shot is missed. The floor guard trails the three offensive men and is in a position to receive a backward pass if the three offensive men find it impossible to penetrate the defense. The idea in this method of attack is again based on the theory of getting more offensive men into scoring territory than there are defensive men.

If the slow method of attack is used the ball is advanced into offensive territory by the floor guard. When he is stopped by a defensive man he may pass to any one of the three offensive men stationed at the middle of the floor. Similar to the positions assumed in the fast break the forwards are located at the sidelines and the center at the middle. After receiving the ball from the guard the offensive men may fake and dribble around the defense or pass to a teammate. If he passes to a team mate he breaks to the basket and receives a fast pass back from his team mate. The theory here is to take advantage of the individual weakness of all defensive men, namely, the tendency to watch the flight of the ball instead of the man he is covering. As the guard takes his eyes off the man he is covering his opponent breaks fast to the basket and receives a return pass before he can recover. Constant drill against this type of offense is the only way this attack can be successfully stopped.

The possibilities mentioned above are but a few of the many variations available if this method of attack is used.

Next Week—"Blocking."

24 Students Visit University Campus

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey Entertain Guests

Twenty-four students, composing the Collegiate Club of the Western Junior High school, of Louisville, were guests at dinner Friday evening at Maxwell Place, the home of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, gave a talk on "Indian Lore."

The students were in Lexington as guests of the University and the Phoenix hotel, and remained in the city Sunday. During their stay they were guests of Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, at a luncheon at Boyce Hall.

The purpose of the visit to the University was to enable the students to determine what course they will want to take in college, so that the preparatory courses in high school may be carefully arranged. Several instructors from the Western Junior High school accompanied the delegation.

One hundred years ago Federal, State, and City authorities thought it quite unnecessary to call upon a skilled architect when they planned a public building. Politicians designed many of our buildings which were to be an eyesore for generations.

Baseball was established as the national game immediately after the Civil War. Baseball was at first strictly an amateur sport, but gambling and competition quickly put the game upon a professional basis.

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YOU'RE due for a brand new experience when Irene Bordoni's winsome personality warms you from the face of her newest record.

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GREAT DAY (from "Great Day!") { Fox Trots
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Record No. 2024-D, 10-inch, 75c

HERE AM I (from "Sweet Adeline") { Fox Trots
DON'T EVER LEAVE ME! (from "Sweet Adeline") { Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

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* * * * * RECORD SCORING PLAYS OF SEASON

By PARKE DAVIS

(Copyright, 1929)

Longest scoring run from scrimmage: 95 yards, Benjamin Lom, California vs. Southern California; 95 yards, Edmund E. Malamowicz, Buffalo vs. Hobart.

Shortest scoring plunge from scrimmage: 1 inch, Lawrence A. Mullins, Notre Dame vs. Navy.

Longest scoring complete pass: 55 yards, Benjamin E. Parker to R. E. Shafer, Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech; 55 yards, Francis Walk to Ernest C. Tutt, Boston College vs. Vermont; 55 yards, Richard Miller to Wear Schoonover, Arkansas vs. Heidelberg.

Longest winning run of 1929: 98 yards, John Elder, Notre Dame vs. Army.

Longest scoring run-back of a kick-off: 102 yards, Richard Gentle, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell; 102 yards, Edward E. Frantz, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Heidelberg.

Longest scoring run-back of a caught punt: 85 yards, John Kitzmiller, Idaho vs. Oregon; 85 yards, Basil K. Melton, North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest.

Longest scoring run-back of a fumble: 50 yards, Dwight Jensen, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio.

Longest field goal from placement: 47 yards, Russell Ruff, Grinnell vs. Marquette; 47 yards, Alan R. Cook, Lafayette vs. Pennsylvania State.

Largest number of goals from the field, by placement: 3, Charles O. Pharrer, Minnesota.

Largest number of goals from the field by drop-kick: 2, Henry C. Phippen, Trinity; 2, Robert Parcells, Rider.

Miller, pass 55 yards to Wear Schoonover, run 33 yards, Arkansas vs. Baylor.

Longest scoring run with an intercepeted pass: 98 yards, Ceslaus J. Antos, Boston College vs. Boston University; 98 yards, John Elder, Notre Dame vs. Army; 98 yards, Lee Marshall, Brown vs. New Hampshire.

Longest scoring run with a recovered fumble: 98 yards, Wesley Fesler, Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

Longest scoring run with a blocked kick: 50 yards, Dwight Jensen, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio.

Longest scoring run with a complete pass: 65 yards, Vincent Carlin from L. Delia, Loyola (Baltimore) vs. St. Johns; 65 yards, James Murphy from John Fisher, Fordham vs. Boston College; 65 yards, Francis J. Brennan from Robert Kern, Pennsylvania Military College vs. Delaware.

Longest scoring forward pass play, pass plus run: 88 yards, Richard

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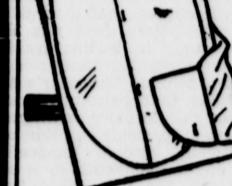
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— and wing collar. Tie is black bat-wing. Combination price—

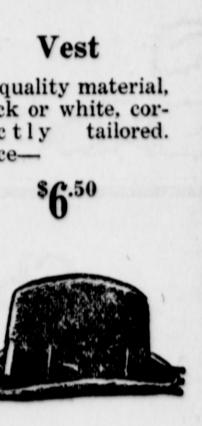
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Clock Socks
Of black silk for formal wear. Reinforced at heel and toe.

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AT THOSE smartly formal functions where correct dress is prescribed you will enjoy wearing your Dinner Suit. For its graceful precision of tailoring, its unerring conformity to the dictates of style will stamp you as one of the satorially RIGHT.



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Of quality material, black or white, correctly tailored. Price—

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Hat, correct for wear with Dinner Suit in the Homberg shape.



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Of sterling silver with small imitation pearls. Set costs—

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We Wish You a Very MERRY CHRISTMAS
And a HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Press Association To Meet Jan. 17-18

(Continued from Page One) department of journalism, will be one of the principal speakers, taking as his subject "Advertising." He will bring before the group the abuse of advertising as employed by many of our community weeklies in which advertisements appear week after week with no change in either typography or structure and will advise changes. The qualities that make up good advertising will be pointed out as well as modern advertising ethics.

Other discussions will be lead by Herndon Evans, Pineville, on "Newspaper Problems," and J. P. Gozder, Campbellsville, on "Job Printing."

Members will be guests of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times at luncheon during the meet. Anthony H. Woodson is scheduled for a talk on "Just Among Home-folks" before reports of committee are considered and new officers elected.

U. K. Board of Trustees Meet

(Continued from Page One) Canon, Denzil Bruce Carpenter, William Loren Case, Louis Clifton, Louise Turner Cloyd, Grace Anderson, Cruickshank, Daniel Preston Curry, Julia Lucille Farmer, Davis Stuart Fields, Emily Elizabeth Tandy Ford, Ernest Willis Gibson, Ata Leighton Lee, George Vanders Moore, Claud Eugene Sammons, Margaret Buckner Tandy, Jarvis Todd, Mary Lucile West, Bell Irvin Wiley, and Victor John Wiric.

Master of Science: William Lee Gonterman and Altheus Sallique Rudolph.

Master of Science in Agriculture: David Pritchard Morris and Paul Riddle Record.

Doctor of Philosophy: James Anderson Yates.

Honor List

With High Distinction: Francis Lorraine Yost and Margaret Ely McClellan.

With Distinction: Nell Emerald Powell and Anna Mae Stamper.

Ateneo Castellano, Spanish Club, Meets At Patterson Hall

The Lexington chapter of the American Association of University Women had as their guests of honor the members of El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club, at an illustrated lecture "The West Coast of South America," which was given by Mrs. A. W. Server at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at Patterson Hall. The lecture treated the countries of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile. Many tinted slides and many interesting articles were on display at the time of the lecture.

Among these articles were silver bowls and spoons, Panama hats, baskets, horn articles, and drawn work. The Spanish club added to the entertainment two Spanish songs by J. E. Murphy. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Grace Heaveren. Miss Emily Hardin and Mr. Atanacio De Riancho presented an Argentine tango.

After the lecture, tea made from coco beans, and Guava jelly sandwiches were served. The proceeds from the 35 cent admission will be added to the Fellowship Fund that is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

MRS. MCVEY FETES CLUB

Mrs. Frank L. McVey had as special guests at her weekly tea Wednesday at 3 p.m., the English Club. After the program Mrs. McVey entertained the members of the club and other callers.

Scott Keyes had charge of the program which lasted about 46 minutes. He discussed creative writing at the University of Kentucky. He first gave an essay of his own on the state of writing here. He then illustrated his talk with poems by the students and some of the faculty. He also gave a poem of his own writing. He used poems written by Professor Cotton Noe, Professor George Fithian, Professor Joe Lee Davis, Virgil Leon Sturgill, Kern Patterson, Leida Keyes, Margaret Cundiff, Hazel Gibson, and Professor Robert Shannon.

Second Tilt To Extend Blue

(Continued from Page One) erns, containing in its lineup all Ohio conference men, Canfield and Richardson. This Canfield individual plays center and how, giving Spooks Milward more trouble at his favorite post in this particular game last year than he had during the rest of the season. Richardson is likewise impressive, tickling the net last winter with teasing regularity. Clauer, the other forward, and McIntyre, guard, are the other veterans who have faced the 'Cats before.

Coach Mauer, his men in excellent condition as the result of ten weeks of hard work, is diligently preparing to prevent recurrence of this close shave. Early season games are always uncertain but the Wildcat mentor has confidence in his boys and hopes for victory.

Thoroughly schooled in Mauer fundamentals, the 'Cats are flourishing among their shining work, a flashy guard offense, perfect blocking plays, and lots of valuable little tricks that seldom fail. The opening game for the Kentuckians, although a bit raw and unfinished in several instances, gave their supporters some idea of what to expect as the season progresses. The tip-off plays functioned with regularity and loss of the ball was rarely due to bad passing.

The same lineup that faced the Tigers in the opening game will in all probability face Miami at the starting whistle. Pisgah Combs and Louis McGinnis, with their eagle eyes and plenty of speed with occupy the forward berths. Captain Paul McBrayer and Lawrence McGinnis will guard Kentucky's goal while Spooks Milward will be the pivot man.

On the bench waiting for a chance to show their wares are Carey Spicer, who can score touchdowns and hit the net with equal ease, "Pinhead" Owens, with more fight than a game rooster, and Bill Trott, the "Flying Dutchman." These men are all capable forwards while George Yates and Jake Bronston can act as relief at the center circle. Freddie McLane, a revamped forward, Bill Kleiser, and Larry Crump are sub guards who may see action against the Red threat.

Young College Men Snare Lightning

HENDLEY N. BLACKMON
(Ga. Tech '25)
Timid maids may hide under bed covers, kids yell for "Mamma" and worried power company officials gnaw until cigars when thunder roars and lightning flashes; but to a few young college men Jove is just a fascinating meal ticket. How would you like to be sent, fresh from college to ambush lightning—encamped all summer under the highest insulated transmission line in the world and armed mainly with a long vacuum tube capable of catching lightning on the run, plus a wagon load of "canned lightning?"

Probably no other job is so chock-full of scrambled romance and seriousness. To study lightning "at home" means using the outdoors as a laboratory; any knowledge is new knowledge because no one, even today, knows exactly how lightning behaves. Lightning works too fast for ordinary instruments. It strikes and is gone in less than a twinkling of the eye, before there has been time to study it, leaving possibly damaged apparatus and a dead power line behind. Last year a machine faster than lightning became practical; the Norinder oscillograph stands guard for hours at a time and automatically records happenings during one-tenth millionth of a second or less—the time taken by a high power rifle bullet to travel the thickness of two hairs. Using this device, lightning draws a picture of itself, showing when it arrived, how fast it grew, how it behaved, its maximum value, how it died away and when it vanished. With such complete information as to the life and habits of lightning, design engineers can for the first time scientifically combat it. Then may come cheaper electric power made possible by "super power," or nationwide interconnection of transmission lines, impregnable to lightning.

Graduates on this job, who used to be awakened at the 8:00 bell at the Alma Mater and make an 8:05 class, find such early training

mighty helpful when unexpected storms come in the middle of the night. The first surge, descending upon the sleeping camp, rings an alarm bell. Lights flash, men scamper to their posts, buttons are pushed, switches closed, meters read and in a few minutes all is ready along the transmission line. Osisos for locating where the lightning stroke occurred, and "fish eye" cameras for photographing the entire sky when lightning flashes. All these devices contributed to the successful campaign this year.

Few young engineers have ever been entrusted with such expensive and unusual apparatus as given these lightning hunters. The mainstay of the crusade is the odd looking Norinder cathode ray oscillograph which sketches lightning shock in terms of millions of volts and millonths of a second. No mechanical device could act so fast, so the moving part is a beam of cathode rays, working in a vacuum, which are bent here and there by electric attraction, tracing their course on the photograph film. The latest type of Norinder oscillograph is equipped with magnetic focusing of the cathode ray and an electron filter for snatching the slower moving electrons from the cathode beam to prevent film fogging. The oscillo-

graph husing, made of welded steel plates and tubes, has insulating porcelain bushings soldered directly to the steel shell. Other interesting apparatus are the klydonographs for getting wholesale transient data for many miles along the transmission line; Osisos for locating where the lightning stroke occurred, and "fish eye" cameras for photographing the entire sky when lightning flashes.

The University was again in the limelight at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, where the Experiment flock and herd captured several high prizes, including a championship and a reserve championship.

The University sent 26 sheep to the international. They were brought to show from Harold Barber, Experiment Station shepherd, who has had many Kentucky winners at the Chicago show, including the grand champion and reserve grand champion sheep last year. The cattle were furnished by John Freser, Experiment Station herdsman.

Ag College Takes Honors at Chicago

The Kentucky flock accomplished

a feat never before seen at the great international show. The yearling that was made reserve champion of the Shropshire breed this year was reserved grand champion of all breeds last year, and the first time that a high winning lamb had been returned to win a top place a year later as a yearling.

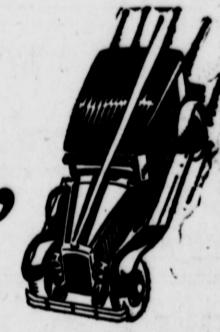
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PROFESSORS ARE JUDGES

Two University professors have been designated by the Lexington Herald as judges in the Christmas Jingle contest. Prof. W. R. Sutherland, head of the University public speaking department, and Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University band and publicity bureau, have been named to judge the merit and originality of the respective jingles.

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This week's winner—Albert J. Kikel